

Fair and cooler tonight
with some scattered frost. Wednesday some cloudiness and slightly warmer.

United Press
Associated Press
International News

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



VOLUME 60—NO. 118

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1948

TEN PAGES

FOUR CENTS

200-ACRE FARM DONATED FOR SALEM AIRPORT

JUDGE WEIGHS
COAL MINING
INJUNCTION

Dismisses Convictions At
Government Request,
Delays Other Ruling

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 18 — The civil contempt conviction against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers was dismissed today at the government's request.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, however, took under consideration a government request to end the anti-strike injunction against Lewis and the union.

Goldsborough said the plea for dropping the injunction came as a surprise and he was not prepared to rule on it immediately.

Goldsborough added he is not convinced that there is no danger of a new coal strike.

The injunction was issued by Goldsborough April 21. It replaced a temporary restraining order of April 3.

It was obtained under the Taft-Hartley act to end a six weeks' coal strike, touched off by a dispute over pensions for elderly miners.

In seeking the dismissals, Attorney General Tom Clark informed the court the government felt the pension dispute is being handled appropriately, that the miners are at work and the "public interest is secure."

Lewis and the union were convicted of both civil and criminal contempt for failing to obey a restraining order against a work stoppage.

Delayed Penalty

Lewis was fined \$20,000 and the union \$1,400,000 on the criminal contempt conviction, but any penalty on civil contempt was held in abeyance.

In seeking dismissal of the anti-strike order Clark told Judge T. Alan Goldsborough the purposes of the government's actions against the miners—resumption of normal production in the mines—has been achieved.

Clark said therefore the government saw no need for continuing the 80-day injunction which Judge Goldsborough issued April 21.

The court action came as Lewis and the soft coal operators began talks on a new contract to replace the present agreement expiring June 30.

Apparently, the court moves are aimed at removing the government from any connection with the contract negotiations.

Speaking for Clark, Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison told Goldsborough:

"The sole interest of the United States in this entire proceeding has been, and continues to be, the protection of the public interest in uninterrupted production of bituminous coal, a vital and basic factor in the economy of this nation."

"It now appears that the dispute which gave rise to the concerted walkout of the miners in the bituminous coal is being steadily pressed and was appropriately submitted for legal adjudication; that the miners are back at work; that bituminous coal is being steadily produced; and that the public interest in this case is secure."

The six-week-long work stoppage started March 15 in a dispute over pensions for retired miners. Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-NH) drew up a compromise providing \$100 monthly payments for union members 62 years old or more with 20 years' service. Lewis is the union's representative on the miners welfare fund and Bridges is the neutral trustee.

The Lewis-Bridges plan was promptly challenged by Ezra Van Horn, operators' trustee. He sued to block payments contending it was an illegal scheme.

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Planes Join Attack



Stalin Likes Henry Wallace's Ideas On Peace, Wants U.S. Talk

BY EDDY GILMORE

A. P. Correspondent

MOSCOW, May 18—Prime Minister Stalin says Russia is willing, if the United States is, to accept Henry A. Wallace's recent "open letter" to him as the foundation for peaceful settlement of Soviet-American quarrels.

In a statement dated yesterday and released by the Soviet press department last night, Stalin replied to proposals made by Wallace at a political rally in New York a week ago today.

"I do not know," Stalin said in his first public pronouncement in more than a month, "whether the United States government approves of Mr. Wallace's program as a basis for agreement between the U. S. S. R. and the United States."

Feels Good Basis

"As far as the government of the U. S. S. R. is concerned, it considers that Mr. Wallace's program should serve as a good and fruitful basis for such an agreement and for the development of international cooperation."

In Washington, the White House and the State department withheld official comment.

(Wallace said in San Francisco he was "very much surprised" that Stalin had answered him, but added: "If I have done anything that moves the world forward to

ward peace, I feel that my campaign will have been a success.")

Stalin gave a concise summary of Wallace's proposals, which he said are known to everybody, listing them as follows:

1. "A general reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons.

2. "Conclusion of peace treaties with Germany and Japan and the question of evacuation of troops from these countries.

3. "Evacuation of troops from China and Korea.

4. "Respect for the sovereignty of individual countries and non-interference in their domestic affairs.

5. "The inadmissibility of military bases in member countries of the United Nations.

6. "World development of international trade excluding any sort of discrimination.

7. "In the framework of the United Nations, assistance to and economic restoration of countries which suffered from the war.

8. "Defense of democracy and insuring of civil rights in all countries; and so on."

(These are the six objectives toward which Wallace in his "open letter" said the United States and Russia must take "definite decisive steps":

1. "General reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons."

ments — outlawing all methods of mass destruction.

2. "Stopping the export of weapons on any nation to any other nation.

3. "The resumption of unrestricted trade (except for goods related to war) between the two countries.

4. "The free movement of citizens, students and newspapermen between and within the two countries.

5. "The resumption of free exchange of scientific information and scientific material between the two nations.

6. "The re-establishment of a re-invigorated UNRRA or the constitution of some other United Nations agency for the distribution of international relief."

Stalin referred to the recent diplomatic exchange between Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith only to mention its "inadequacy." He said that exchange did nothing more than declare "the desirability of settling the Soviet-American differences."

The difference between the re-invigorated UNRRA exchange and the Wallace proposals, Stalin said, consists in the fact that it (Wallace's letter) does not limit itself to a declaration, but goes further, makes a serious step forward and gives a concrete program."

MEAT STRIKERS
TURN DOWN BIDReject Management's Offer
of Nine-Cent Boost;
Stick To Strike

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 18—CIO meat handlers today turned down a major packer's proposal to end the two-month-old meat strike.

As a result, there was a sharp drop in hopes for quick settlement of the violence-marked dispute.

New negotiations broke off shortly after midnight without any announcement of when they may resume. The talks began yesterday.

Swift & Company last night offered three conditions as a basis for settling the nationwide strike which began March 16. The CIO Packing Workers a few hours later rejected the proposal.

Neither Gov. Thomas E. Dewey nor Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirants, yielded from his prepared position for or against the hotly disputed question whether the Communist party should be banned in the United States.

The two met last night to air their clashing views over nationwide radio networks in the best tradition of the classic Lincoln-Douglas debate—and on a similarly burning social question of the day.

On the affirmative, the Minnesotan called for halt to "coddling" Communists, and asked the enactment of new laws to deny Communism "the blessings of legality" under which it is now permitted to worm its way to power.

Branding communists "the threat of war" to America, Stassen said the nation "should not stumble along with laws that are out of date."

Dewey took the position that existing federal laws—"some 27 of them"—were adequate to prosecute criminal Communists undemocratic.

"I am unalterably, wholeheartedly and unswervingly against any scheme to write laws outlawing people because of their religious, political, social or economic ideas," he declared.

The two presidential contenders met in the comparative privacy of the broadcasting studio before an audience limited to newspaper correspondents, news photographers and newsreel cameramen.

It was the first time they have come face to face in the embattled Oregon primary campaign, which they have waged over the highways and byways of the state.

Both smiled and shook hands when they met in the studio.

"Good evening, Tom," said Stassen. "We've certainly stirred up interest."

"We sure did," said Dewey.

PLAN MISSIONARY
CONVENTION HERE

Dr. Willis R. Hotchkiss of Lakewood will be the principal speaker at the first annual missionary convention of the Men's Missionary Convention of the First Friends church, which opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Hotchkiss, author and lecturer, spent approximately 40 years in mission work in Africa. He was one of the first pastors of the First Friends church.

Prof. Richard Chambers of Cleveland will direct the music.

Services will be held at 2:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday and there will be a banquet for the members at 6:30.

Dr. Hotchkiss will speak at the worship service Sunday morning and the closing service at 3:30 p.m. The sessions are open to the public.

"We sure did," said Dewey.

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HOME OR TAVERNS TELEVISION

ROAD AD.

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HOME GAMES ON TELEVISION

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, May 18, 1948

Aggression Against Palestine

Strife in Palestine must be considered under two headings—strife of internal and external origin.

There is perhaps nothing that could stop the former, except resumption of the British occupation. Hatreds run so deep that when the British occupation held them in only tenuous check, and the British have withdrawn.

But there is something that could stop strife of external origin. The hostile territories surrounding Palestine could be warned that if they continue to furnish troops and supplies for use against the Jews in Palestine, the governments they rely on for income will put duty above expediency.

Specifically, they could be warned that there are more important things in international relations than crude oil; that a war of aggression against the new state of Israel isn't worth all the oil in the Near East. It would be, temporarily at least, a sacrifice but the kind of sacrifice that devotion to peace demands. Appearances in the Near East, for the sake of petroleum, appeasement anywhere else.

Unions and Inflation

Repling to the Ford Motor Co.'s announcement that it seeks lower wage rates and is unwilling to grant further increases demanded by United Auto Workers, spokesmen for the latter say they'll withdraw all demands if the company will bring about a substantial rollback in the cost of living.

Unfortunately, the Ford Co. can't do that. It was one of the first manufacturers to try to reduce the price of its products, but the reduction didn't stick. Continued increases in cost of production forced it and all other auto manufacturers to raise prices.

The only way to bring about a rollback in the cost of living is by cooperation, starting with the powerful labor unions that dictate the level of wage rates. Wages are the main factor in determining prices. There can be no price stabilization and certainly no price reduction while wages are rising, unless the rise is offset by more efficient production.

Union leaders and management share the same problem. It is how to produce things at a price the public can pay. The public, of course, includes the same union members who complain about high price yet help to make them higher by asking for still further inflation in wage rates.

If the Ford Co. and its union could get together—if they could agree to stabilize wage rates—that would be a long step forward. The alternative is more inflation for them, more inflation for everybody.

Lady Spy

Sgt. James M. McMillin, who renounced his American citizenship and fled with a lady spy assigned to find out what he knew as a member of the United States embassy staff in Moscow, has disgraced himself. But it's hard to condemn him.

The State department admits the sergeant was in the hands of an expert. The same lady once lured another American into disgrace in the same way. He escaped, after marrying her, and is in a position to know what Sgt. McMillin was up against.

Any fiction reader can supply the details . . . beauty, charm, savoir faire and plenty of money . . . long, graceful fingers in Sgt. McMillin's hair which he carried on tinkling conversation, giving away whatever little secrets he knew . . . a feeling of well-being in the lady's presence . . . a conviction that never did the course of true love run so smooth . . . the trap unseen until the jaws snapped . . . and even then an unwillingness to believe that one so lovely could be so cruel. Ah . . .

As long as governments are going to spy on each other, it's easier to be reconciled to the mischief of lovely lady operatives than to the grim and unlovely characters that usually show up in the dragnets.

Censorship Dangers

BY JAMES THRASHER

During the war, the American press operated under purely voluntary censorship, even though some of its members possessed information that was vital to the nation's security and the success of its armed forces.

Now, in time of peace, the House Rules Committee has approved a proposal to impose censorship on certain information, and to punish a reporter who violates that censorship with a \$100 fine and a year's imprisonment. The author of this piece of legislation is Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan.

The censorship provision is part of a bill which grew out of the charges against Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the National Bureau of Standards. The Thomas Committee wanted a letter from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover pertaining to Dr. Condon's loyalty investigation. President Truman refused the request.

The bill would permit a congressional committee to demand any confidential information by a majority vote of its members, countersigned by the Speaker of the House or the President of the Senate. At the same time, a majority vote could classify any information a committee possessed as confidential.

This is both unwise and unrealistic. The custom of "leaking" information to the press from closed sessions of committees or conferences is not only old and accepted, but generally valuable. For example, the public was kept informed through "leaks" of the progress of some of the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conference meetings that produced the United Nations. And the Yalta agreement on the veto in the yet unborn UN was also made public through a "leak."

As for Congress itself, a disclosure of progress in the private hearings on a bill can be valuable to the members as well as to the public. A running summary of "confidential" proceedings in the press lets the committee members know the public reaction to what they are doing. This gives them some idea of the sources of support, trends of opposition, and so

on, that they would not otherwise have until the bill was delivered from its vacuum of secrecy.

But, most of all, this bill of Mr. Hoffman's, if passed, would set a dangerous precedent of concealment that is out of place in a democracy. Every Congressman, unfortunately, seems to have its share of stupid, bigoted, and "kept" members. This power of censorship would apply to them, if enough were on one committee to exercise it, as well as to the responsible statesmen.

The members of Congress are elected by the people to make laws for the conduct of the people's government. They are engaged in the public business and, with a few exceptions, should operate publicly. When their activities in time of peace concern the national security—as perhaps in the field of atomic energy—we think that the press can be trusted to safeguard that security.

"The press," says Mr. Hoffman, "has an all-inclusive right and privilege of disclosing information that is detrimental to the country." It might be answered that Congress has no all-inclusive right and privilege to withhold information from the country at the caprice of some of its members.

We trust that the whole House will make short work of Mr. Hoffman's would-be legal sanction of further secrecy and irresponsibility in government.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

May 18, 1908

Mrs. Anna Kepner of New Garden, who has been visiting in Kansas for two years, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Superior st.

Dr. M. G. Buck of Pittsburgh arrived Saturday to be the guest of his son, Gordon Buck of Lincoln ave. William Scullion has accepted a position at Pennsylvania station.

Salem is on the list of Ohio cities that will be visited by the Trade Extension excursion, proof that Salem is "on the map" industrially.

For the third consecutive year the Lisbon High school track team won the county meet at the fifth annual meeting of the Columbian County athletic association Saturday at Lisbon.

Sherman Kelly was thrown across a rocking chair and sustained severe injuries Saturday when he stepped on a clothespin, which rolled under his foot.

The Stark Electric tracks, basements, telephone and electric cables suffered damage in the unusually severe rainstorm Sunday.

Preliminary plans for the improvement of Centennial park were submitted to the board of public service by a Cleveland landscape gardener.

Thirty Years Ago

May 18, 1918

Mrs. W. B. McCord of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. R. Oliphant of Lincoln ave.

Corp. Frederick M. McCleery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCleery of the Goshen rd., in training at Camp Sheridan, has been accepted for officers training.

Mrs. Howard Kelly entertained the Wimodaus club at her home on 12th st. Friday.

J. R. Bustard, Mrs. Harry Cooper, Judith Brooks, Mrs. C. S. Carr, Judge J. C. Boone and Elizabeth Boone won prizes in 500 when the Eight O'Clock club met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Columbia st.

Mrs. Madeline Cain of Pittsburgh, son Bobbie and sister, Rose Eberle of Woodlawn, Pa., are weekend guests of Mrs. Bessie Wright of N. Howard.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran church enjoyed a dinner Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domhoff of E Seventh st.

Miss Augusta Filler and Dorothy Fuller entertained with music at the Freshman class party Friday.

Members of the Bon Temp club were entertained by Mrs. G. B. Shearer at her home on Vine st. Friday.

Dorothy Schaffer was complimented with a surprise party Friday at her home on W. Main st. in celebration of her birthday. Ethel Smith and Herbert Watson played musical selections.

Twenty Years Ago

May 18, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman returned to Salem to spend the summer, after spending two and one-half years in Florida.

Mrs. W. J. Venable was a guest when the Sunshine club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Helmick, Jennings ave.

Mrs. Lee Vincent and Mrs. William Kircher were associate hostesses when the Ladies Aid met Thursday at the Vincent home, Prospect st.

Rev. Arthur M. Clarke, pastor of the First Baptist church will give the address at the commencement exercises of the Salem Business college June 1 at the Methodist church.

Athletes from 28 class A and class B High schools will gather at Reilly stadium tomorrow for the preliminaries of the district track and field meet.

Prizes in the bridge games went to Mrs. L. W. King, Mrs. H. H. Hickling, and Mrs. J. Arch Harwood at a gathering of club associates Friday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Beardmore, Cleveland st.

Nellie and Elizabeth Miller, Ellsworth ave., are spending the weekend with friends in Cleveland.

The Stars Say

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Wednesday, May 19

THE planetary aspects in certain particulars sound warning to move cautiously and prudently in those affairs in which all sorts of assets, possessions and funds as well as personal desires, hopes and wishes, are in flagrant jeopardy. Snare, connivance and trickery are aimed at deep-rooted strata for success and happiness.

Alert, adroit grasp of this, with shrewd and determined attack upon subtlety and malice, dragging them into the open, could beget rich rewards, albeit with change of plans, perhaps fresh environs and associates. Act quickly to this end.

Those whose birthday it is are admonished to safeguard all possessions, assets, plans, hopes and objectives, from a sinister, pernicious and tricky onslaught, especially in false promises, plans and deals, in which hidden undercurrents should be dragged to the front and summarily dealt with.

The mind is alert and clever, equipped for determined attack, and the character grounded on principle and right purpose for ultimate success and happiness.

A child born on this day may have hidden and treacherous situations to deal with, being subject to fraud and imposition.

Its mental and moral makeup, however, is able to uncover and cleverly circumvent sinister and intriguing plots against its happiness.

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN	NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WHBC 1480	KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WHBC 1480
TUESDAY — NIGHT					
5:00 Giri Marries Melody Matinee	Kiddie Korner		12:00 News Wendy Warren	Lunch Club	
5:15 Portia Melody Matinee	Band Stand		12:30 Ed's Day	Farm News	
5:30 Just Bill Cleve. Resume	Dancing Home		1:00 Music Big Sister	Melody Matinee	
5:45 Farrell Lum, Abner	Dancing Home		1:30 Nancy Dix'n Young Dr. Malone Magazine of Air		
6:00 News News			2:00 Todays Ch. Mrs. Burton	Clark Dennis	
6:15 News Aires Election returns Tex Williams			2:30 B. Crocker Claudia	Bride & Groom	
6:45 Extra L. Thomas	Student Central		3:00 Life Beau Double-Nothing	Anything Goes	
7:00 Sup. Club Beulah	Fulton Lewis		3:30 Pep. YoungHouse Party	Record Club	
7:15 News Jack Smith	E. C. Hill - Music		4:00 Backstage Hint Hunt	Record Club	
7:45 Spitalny Club 15	MacDowell Times		4:30 Lor. Jones Winner Take All	1480 Club	
7:45 Spitalny News Jan Garber					
WEDNESDAY — NIGHT					
8:00 Call for M. Big Town	Youth Asks		5:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee	Kiddie Korner	
8:15 Call for M. Big Town	Workshop		5:15 Portia Melody Matinee	Band Stand	
8:30 Judy The Norths	Town Meeting		5:30 Just Bill Russ Morgan	Dancing Home	
8:45 Judy The Norths	Town Meeting		5:45 Farrell Lum-Abner	Dancing Home	
9:00 Amos Andy We, The People	Town Meeting		6:00 News tunesNews	News	
9:15 Amos Andy We, The People	Town Meeting		6:15 News Ohio Story	Ohio Story	
9:30 Fib. McGee Chris. Wells	Boston Pops		6:45 Extra L. Thomas	Sons of Pioneers	
9:45 Fib. McGee Chris. Wells	Boston Pops		7:00 Supper ClubLeah	Fulton Lewis	
10:00 News News			7:15 News Jack Smith	E. C. Hill-Music	
10:15 News Club Starts			7:30 Hollywood Club 15	Music by Maupin	
10:30 Club Starts			7:45 Hollywood News	Jan Garber	
10:45 Club Election party			8:00 Dennis DayMelody Hour	Fiesta Time	
10:45 Club Election party			8:15 Dennis DayMelody Hour	Fiesta Time	
11:00 Club Election party			8:45 Gilders' Eve Dr. Christian	Vox Pop	
11:00 Club Election party			9:00 Duffy's Your Songs	Abbott & Costello	
11:00 Club Election party			9:15 Duffy's Your Songs	Abbott & Costello	
11:00 Club Election party			9:30 Dist. Atty. Harvest of Stars Go for the House		
11:00 Club Election party			9:45 Dist. Atty. Harvest of Stars Go for the House		
11:00 Club Election party			10:00 Big Story The Whistler	Bing Crosby	
11:00 Club Election party			10:15 Big Story The Whistler	Bing Crosby	
11:00 Club Election party			10:30 Durante Paul's Timber	Star Theater	
11:00 Club Election party					

GRAIN ELEVATOR WILL BE BUILT

50,000 Bushel Storage Is
Planned By Columbian
Milling Company

COLUMBIANA, May 18 — Contracts have been let by the Columbian Milling & Supply Co. for the erection of four grain elevators with a capacity of 50,000 bushels on its property along the Pennsylvania railroad as the first units in an expansion program.

The elevators will be situated just west of the mill, and will be the same height, four stories, or some 60 feet. They will be equipped with a truck dump to handle grain directly from trucks for the accommodation of growers in this area. The only other grain elevators within a wide area are at Canton and Loudonville.

The milling company's premises extend along the railroad from the mill on Elm st. to S. Main st., including the four-story warehouse on Main st.

The Sponseller Construction Co. of Salem has the contract for the elevator bases, and the Neff & Fry Co. of Camden, O., will erect the bins.

The milling company has appointed Everett George foreman of its feed grinding and mixing department. Mr. George had special training with the McMillan Feed Mills of Decatur, Ind.

In connection with the expansion program, Superintendent J. D. Fuchs of the eastern division of the Pennsylvania railroad, in company with the industrial agent and a representative of the engineering department, was in conference here recently with the mill officials regarding improved switching facilities. The present long switch for the interchange with the Y. & S. railway serves the milling company, the Franklin Furniture Co. and the Columbian Pump Co. necessitating moving and replacing spotted cars in making transfers. The railroad company is considering the feasibility of another connecting switch east of the present one.

Church Fund Grows

Subscription and cash payments to the fund campaign for the proposed new church and Sunday school building of Jerusalem Lutheran congregation totaled \$35,000 at the end of last week.

The amount is exclusive of a trust fund of \$20,000 already in hand. The organized fund campaign will conclude next Friday, but subscriptions will continue to be received until an amount is realized足以 starting the building project.

Button Club Meets

Youngstown, Girard, Struthers, Poland and Columbian were represented at a meeting of the Mahoning Button club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Ryland in Columbian. Ray Lawrence of Youngstown gave a talk on "Old Buttons," and there were exchanges by the collectors.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Saturday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. May Fisher in Girard.

The Columbian Youngs will play the Wickliffe Club of Youngstown at the park Wednesday evening.

ning at 6. Salem Amvets beat the Youngs 6 to 4 Sunday afternoon.

Farewell Services Set

Rev. Paul T. Rueckwald will preach his farewell sermons next Sunday morning to the congregations of the Columbian - New Waterford parish, and will move his family about June 1 to the parish he is to serve at Zelienople, Pa. Rev. Rueckwald has been here about three years.

There will be a farewell reception by the two congregations in Jerusalem church Monday evening for the Rueckwald family. Rev. J. D. Muller, of Peterburg will be the speaker.

A parish pulpit committee has been named, Walter Messersmith, Randall Glenn, Arthur Hickman, Paul Wilms, Carl Souder and Fred Liston representing Jerusalem church, and Albert Schmidt, Alvin Yarian, Elmer Miller, and Andrew Bretz representing Zion church, New Waterford.

Philco class of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Allen Merreot, Union st.

There aren't enough technically trained college men to go around these days, says H. N. Muller, Westinghouse educational department manager. He predicts the technical manpower shortage will last well into 1949 or 1950.

LISBON BRIEFS

Before an altar of white spires and candelabra, Miss Rita Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, W. Pine st., became the bride of John Snyder, Jr., son of John Snyder, and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Sherman st. in the Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Rev. C. L. Cope, pastor of the

Glass

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Quilted Cotton Pads 59c to 89c	
Kleinert's Quilted Rubber Pads	\$1.49

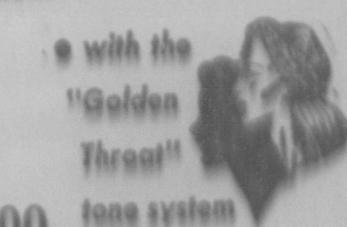
LADS' and LASSIES' SHOPPE
192 South Broadway

Phone 4567

FINNEY MUSIC CO. brings you years of luxurious listening with this RCA VICTOR instrument



- with AM and FM
- with beautiful cabinet
- with smooth record changer
- with "Silent Sapphire" pickup... no needles to change
- with roomy record compartment



\$325.00

"Victrola" - F.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FINLEY MUSIC CO.
PAUL A. MEIER, New Owner and Manager
Buy From a Fellow Veteran
132 South Broadway

PENNEY'S Annual SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL



The Whole Town is Talking About This Dress Event!

MORE AND MORE NEW DRESSES

8.90

5.90 7.90 10.90

- Crease-Resistant Linen-like Rayons
- Cotton Ginghams, Chambrays, Eyelet Piques
- Rayon Bembergs, Crepes, Jerseys

Yes, the whole town is talking about this magnificent collection of summer dresses! You'll find your favorite styles and fabrics here, in every size imaginable! Crisp 2-piece cottons with pert, gathered peplums. Linen-like spun rayons that wear beautifully, resist wrinkles like magic! Smart rayon crepes in petal pastels and bright go-everywhere prints! In short, a carnival of smart new styles all at amazing Penney-low prices!

Juniors', Misses' and Women's sizes.

Penney's Are Still Remodeling! We Do Not Have Our Dress Department on the First Floor as You Were Accustomed To. But For Your Shopping Convenience, We Have Made a New Temporary Basement Store For Our Women Customers! It's All Yours with Plenty of Space to Look at These Racks of Dresses We've Selected for You! Our Buyers have Scoured the Market For the Pick of the Summer Dress Stock! Come in Every Day As We Have New Dresses Arriving In the Store and Being Put On the Racks Daily! Penney's Do This Each Spring . . . Shop Now! Shop First! For Your Pick of the Greatest Selection of Dresses Salem Customers Have Seen In Years!

RACKS and RACKS - DRESSES!

PENNEY'S

RACKS and RACKS - DRESSES!

Book Club Guest Night Features Talk, Chorus

The Girls chorus, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Hammell, Jr., and Robert Halliday, an assistant professor at Wooster college, guest speaker, streamlined the entertainment at the Guest Night dinner party of the Book club Monday evening in the Presbyterian social hall.

Mrs. Carl Willman, retiring president, welcomed the guests and announced the program.

The chorus sang four selections, "Morning," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Nocturne" and "A Brown Bird Singing."

Composed of 18 young women, this was the second public appearance of this chorus.

They are:

Miss Shirley Davidson, Mrs. Helen Hiltbrand, Mrs. Rosan King, Mrs. Mary Gregg, Miss Gladys Seederly, Miss Thelma Thomas, Miss Mildred

Mrs. Ralph Cannon Feted At Shower

Mrs. Floyd Crawford and daughter, Rosemary, entertained at a stork shower Friday evening for their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ralph Cannon at her home on E. Eighth st.

Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. Jack Crawford assisted.

There were 17 guests in the home which was attractive with spring blossoms.

A life-like stork with a miniature baby in a blanket slung from his bill stood over the cradle in and around which the gifts were placed.

Pink, blue and white colors were used effectively for the table flower arrangement when lunch was served.

Bethlehem Class Luncheon Thursday

The Bethlehem class of the Methodist church will have a birthday cordial luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Members whose birthdays are in January, February and March will be honored. Officers will be elected.

W. S. C. S. Group 2 Meets Wednesday

Group 2 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Holwick, E. State st.

Circle Hostess

Mrs. L. L. Parks will be hostess to members of the Esther Butler circle of the First Friends church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at her home, E. Third st.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Mumpfrie, 28, machinist, and Myrna Ruth Chaplow, 18, Columbus.

Edward McKumas, 22, painter, and Betty Raynak, 18, Salem.

Robert James Rolley, 25, foundry worker, and Betty Dolores Kinney, 20, East Liverpool.

Richard V. Workman, 22, collection correspondent, Sebring, and Donna Jeanne Hahn, 21, Homeworth.

Jay Nightengale, 20, laborer, Irondale, and Jeannette Reed, 20, East Liverpool.

Curtis Wiley, 24, laborer, and Betty Snowden, 24, East Palestine.

Robert W. Harvey, 45, potter, East Palestine, and Helen McPherson, 44, Salineville.

Frank W. Walter, 19, potter, Lisbon, R. D. 4, and Anna Louise Kirsch, 20, Kensington.

Mrs. Roger Lee Stokes of El Paso, Tex., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stegner of E. Second st.

Mrs. H. L. Bacon and daughter, Gerry, of Denver, Colo., are guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Woods of Brooklyn ave.

Mrs. Lillian Mundy Lallement of Riverside, Calif., formerly of Salem, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Hemphill of Peters, Nova Scotia, is the guest of Mrs. Howard Groner of Columbiana, formerly of Salem.

New Archbishop

HORIZONTAL 3 Indemnity

1 Pictured 4 Burmese wood sprite

archbishop

J. — A. 5 Credit note

McIntire

6 Antics

14 Fantasy

15 Prayer

16 Encourage

17 Direction

19 Girl's name

20 Males

21 Volume

22 Muricle

23 Wagnerian

earth goddess

25 Network

26 Coat

28 White frost

29 Sun god

30 Repression

31 House's nail

32 Hobgoblin

35 Average

37 Gemini

38 SWIRL

39 Giant king

40 Fishbowl

42 Contented

43 Soules Bay

45 Cosmic order

47 Culture

48 Newsworthy

49 Ambition

53 Sweet songs

55 Vertebrate

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—This is an out-

line of the bill which the house is

expected to pass in a bid to cripple,

if not wreck the Communist party.

It can't become

law unless the

Senate also ap-

proves — it may

not — and the

President signs it.

He's against it.

The bill is to

complicated to

give more than

just the high-

lights here.

This bill does

not outlaw the

Communist party.

If it did and be-

came law the Supreme court might

throw it out as unconstitutional.

So the house un-American activi-

ties committee wrote this bill care-

fully to permit the Communist party

to exist, but under rigid limits.

Neither the American Communist

party nor Russia is mentioned by

name in the bill. But both are

involved.

The language of the bill is such in

spots that some of its critics think

it may be more far-reaching than

appears on the surface.

They say for example: That it in-

vades civil liberties and may even

apply to labor unions.

SO APPARENTLY it would be all

right for the party to urge a dic-

tatorship of the proletariat, or

workers, arrived at by democratic

means if the dictatorship would not

be under foreign control.

But it's hard to imagine any Amer-

ican Communist—who sought wide

support here, ever suggesting over-

throwing this government so Russia

could be boss here, with or without

this bill.

But what of Communist-front org-

anizations, groups set up to help the

Communist party here or Com-

munist abroad.

The same procedure by the at-

torney general, as in the case of the

Communist party. In their case,

though, only the leaders names

would be registered, not the mem-

bers' names.

But any Communist-front mem-

bers—in fact, anyone at all—could

be jailed for 10 years, fined \$10,000

and lose his citizenship if —

He took part in a Communist con-

spiracy to set up here a totalitar-

ian dictatorship under control of

a foreign power.

A party member could seek elec-

tion to a government job—but he'd

have to make known his party mem-

bership. No party member could

hold a non-elective government job,

like clerk or janitor.

It would be unlawful for any

party member to try to get a pass-

port out of the country. And it

would be unlawful for anyone to give

such a person a passport, knowing

he was a Communist.

The legislative committee dis-

cussed the oleo tax, zoning law and

the Hope bill. Announcement was

made of Midway's 50 years' cele-

bration at their hall May 28.

Following the business meeting

the annual memorial service was

held.

The memorial address was given

by Rev. T. G. Holmes of Home-

worth: trumpet solo, Richard How-

estine, "Nearer my God to Me";

duet, "Beautiful Golden Some-

where"; Patricia Buffington, and

Dorothy Howenstein, prelude was

played by Colleen Kirby.

Tributes in memory of the depart-

ed members were placed on the

altar in a candlelight service with

the tableau. The stage was decor-

ated with spring flowers.

Lunch was served by the host

grange.

Goshen

Mahoning county's agricultural

agent, J. C. Hedge, of Canfield, will

speak on conservation when Goshen

grange meets Friday evening. The

juvenile grange members will give a

number of group songs. After the

meeting the juveniles will serve a

"penny" supper.

At the "good time" party held

Wednesday evening, May 13, Goshen

grange's youth group selected Miss

Genevieve Hively as its May Queen,

and she was crowned with approp-

priate ceremonies. Her attendants

were Misses Doris Miller, Ruth Ruff,

Marjorie Richards and Margaret

Maximins.

1948 BUICK

Automobile Prices

Delivered

SPECIAL TWO-DOOR—

\$1882.93

SPECIAL FOUR-DOOR—

\$1944.93

SUPER TWO-DOOR—

\$2031.03

SUPER FOUR-DOOR—

\$2117.03

SUPER CONVERTIBLE—

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ROADMASTER 4-DOOR—

\$2322.03

ROADMASTER 4-DOOR—

\$2423.03

INCLUDES RADIO, HEATED

TIRE, WINDSHIELD

WIPER

INCLUDES RADIO, HEATED

TIRE,

McCulloch's

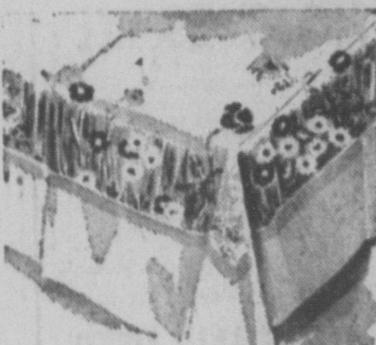
May Sale Specials For Wednesday Morning

COTTON PRINT

TABLE CLOTHS

A large assortment of various sizes and qualities of popular pattern cloths all taken from our regular stock and re-marked for May Sale.

Values to \$2.98 —	\$1.98
May Sale —	
Values to \$4.98 —	\$2.98
May Sale —	
Values to \$5.98 —	\$3.98
May Sale —	



Select Several for
Home Use or For
Gifts!

FINE LUGGAGE

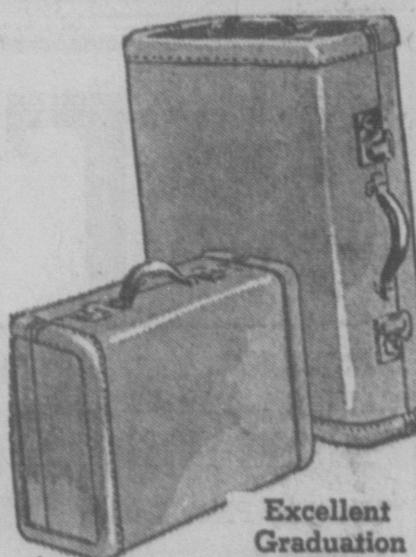
AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Popular, Lightweight, Well-Made
Travel Cases.

— \$10.95 VALUE —

Special \$6 Taxes
Plus

Navy or maroon colors.
Leather bound . . . good locks, etc.



Excellent
Graduation
Gift!

MAY SALE . . . CRASH DRAPERIES

Values To \$8.95 Pair

Size:
36x90 in. \$2.95
Pair

Floral patterns on rose, blue or green
background.



SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR MAY SALE!

TURKISH TOWELS

Exceptionally Low Price For This Quality

Towel On Today's Market!

Stock Up Now for Months Ahead
and Save!

They're Closely Woven, Heavy Quality.

BATH TOWELS
Special — Each 49¢

GUEST TOWELS —
Special — Each 29¢



Wash Cloths to Match.
10¢ each

ODD LOT . . . BATH TOWELS

Some slightly soiled . . . Some discontinued patterns.

79¢ to \$1.99
Values to \$1.99
Each 59¢

Values to \$1.99
Each 59¢

Here and There

About Town Today

CITY HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions:
For surgical treatment—
Mrs. John Sertic of 580 Columbia
st.

Mrs. Emerson Pine of Columbi-
ana.

Ralph Duncan of Darlington, Pa.

For medical treatment—
Mrs. Thomas Coffman of 1006

E. Fourth st.

Returning home:

Mrs. Alex Penich of Lisbon.

Mrs. Alvin Brown and daughter of
Summitville.

Mrs. Michael Fritzman and

daughter of 732 W. Wilson st.

Bonnie Carol Bartha of 196 Haw-
ley ave.

Dorothy Stouffer of Canfield.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:

Mrs. Robert Minamyer and

daughter of 193 N. Union ave.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter and son

of Leetonia.

RECENT BIRTHS

At Central Clinic—

A daughter today to Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Kendrick of Damascus.

At City hospital—

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Smith of Columbiana.

A daughter Monday to Mr. and

Mrs. John Paul Ostrom of R. D.

5, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Law of Reedy,

W. Va., are the parents of a son born

Monday. Mrs. Law is the former

Ruth Kelly of Salem.

SCOUTERS CAMP OUT

Robert Wentz, cubbing com-
missioner, Pete Stratton, scout com-
missioner, Andrew Hodge, district
chairman, for camp, and A. V.

Smith, council chairman for camp,
with Scout Executive John Hart-

well and Field Executive Gene Rus-

sell, enjoyed the weekend at Smith's

cabin, near Slippery Rock, Pa.

Plans for the Columbiana County
Camporal and Camporee were

discussed.

SETTING UP NEW CHURCHES

Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of

the First Friends church, will leave

Wednesday for Lairdsville and Wil-

liamport, Pa., to assist in the orga-

nization of two new Friends

churches.

In his absence, Rev. Arthur Ford,

returned missionary from Africa,

will speak at the midweek prayer

service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CAR, BICYCLE MISHAP

Yido Scasha, 14, of 906 Euclid st.

rode his bicycle into the right rear

fender of a car driven by James

N. Fetter of 195 Hawley ave. at

8:35 p. m. Monday at the corner

of W. State and Jennings.

Fettters made a left turn onto

Jennings and Scasha could not stop

in time to avoid the collision. The

boy was unharmed.

CEMETERY FLOWERS STOLEN

Having received several com-
plaints from Superintendent Har-
old Hise of Hope cemetery that

flowers have been stolen from sev-
eral graves, Police Chief Nerr

Gaunt today issued a warning to

thieves that prosecution will follow

any arrests made.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS

The Kiwanis club will disperse

with its noon meeting Thursday and

join with the Junior Chamber of

Commerce in the Air Mail week

anniversary dinner Thursday eve-

ning at the Memorial building.

TRINITY MEN TO MEET

Men of Holy Trinity Lutheran

church will meet at 7 p. m. Wed-

nesday to clean the church. Lunche

on will be served by I. H. S. class mem-

bers.

BIKE IS STOLEN

Date Panzott of 987 E. Fifth st.

told police his bicycle was stolen

from the Grand theater between

7:15 and 10 p. m. Monday.

DR. KING FUNERAL

ALLIANCE, May 18 — Funeral

service for Dr. Perry King, 70, who

died Sunday, will be held at 11 a. m.

Wednesday at the Cassaday and

Turke funeral home.

BURNS FATAL TO WORKER

CANTON, May 18 — Burns suf-
fered April 26 in a factory accident

were fatal yesterday to Elias Shook,

26, an electrician. He was em-
ployed by Timken Roller Bearing Co.

HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION

CANTON, May 18 — George E.

Harvey is the new president of the

Stark County Bar association.

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BETTER

LAUSCHE HEAD OF DEMOCRATS IN STATE NOW

All Party Groups Climb Aboard Bandwagon As Party Reorganizes

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 18 — Ex-Gov.

Frank J. Lausche emerged today as

the dominant figure in Ohio's Dem-
ocratic party.

The tousle-haired Clevelander,

fresh from a convincing rout of Ray

T. Miller in a bitter gubernatorial

nomination race, handpicked the

party's central committee officers

yesterday.

His bandwagon creaked as Miller

supporters jumped aboard.

Lausche's choice for state chair-

man won without opposition. Mrs.

Lena Siford of Lima, one of Miller's

most outspoken supporters in the

primary, seconded Hanhart's nomi-

nation.

John W. Powers of Youngstown

was named vice-chairman, Miss

Mary Gallagher of Ironton, secre-

tary, Shirley Kelly, Genevieve Mer-

cer, Jean Garlock, Patsy Paul,

Sally Calladine; piano-due by Gerry

Van Hovel and Barbara Ross. Mrs.

Steve Odoran will accompany the

singers.

The general committee in charge

includes Mary Arbanitis, Marie Ven-

der, Shirley

Boyle's COLUMN

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—The United Nations is losing its biggest drawing card this summer with the departure of Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko, the "oldest young man in the world."

Lake success won't be quite the same without the black-browed Russian delegate, a boy wonder of the diplomatic world. Perhaps no man has in his age in history ever said "no" on more major issues in so short a time.

He put his "does" into the record so often that even the news chroniclers are mixed up in the box score. One morning newspaper here put the total at 23. Another credited him with 22 put-ons and an assist from Andrei A. Vishinsky, who set the Soviet pattern with the first veto, delivered in London.

Gromyko means "Thunder" in his own language—merely announced he was going home to Moscow for his first vacation in three years. Other diplomats here believe, however, his departure may signal his elevation to an even higher policy-making status in the Soviet structure.

At 38 Gromyko already has behind him a brilliant career in world diplomacy, most of it spent in the United States. He came here first in 1939 as counselor to the Russian embassy in Washington. In 1943 he became ambassador himself, perhaps the youngest man—only 34—ever to represent a major power here.

He replaced the veteran and friendly Maxim Litvinoff, and some observers at the time saw in his appointment a cooling off of the Soviet Union's relations toward the western powers. Little has happened since to dispel that belief.

Diligent and aloof, "The Grom" became a standout attraction of the United Nations sessions after he took his famous walk during the Security Council's deliberation of the Iranian problem.

The first question nine out of 10 visitors to Lake Success asked was:

"Can we see Gromyko?"

And they also came to ask:

"Will he give a veto today?"

It was always an occasion when he said no. Sometimes he did it with a clipped "nyet." Sometimes he did it with a 40-minute address, delivered either in English or Russian, in a deep, bear-bass voice rumbling with a tone of ancient wrong. Society matrons and bobby-soxers waylaid him in the corridors to get his autograph. These attentions at first annoyed than began to amuse him—and at the same time vexed a number of delegates from other countries.

GROMYKO's taciturnity thawed somewhat outside the Council hall, but there was no relaxation of his

iron mood in debate. His vetoes continued.

Suspicious and often critical of the American press, Gromyko now and then has joked with newsmen assigned to the United Nations. Once, after he had declined comment on several questions, a reporter said lightly:

"Well, Mr. Gromyko, maybe you can answer this. Where can I get some Vodka?"

Gromyko, who drinks scotch and soda himself, smiled and said:

"In Brooklyn there is very good Vodka."

The Soviet deputy foreign minister has lived well here. He has living quarters in a swank apartment house in Manhattan's upper east side and also a 40-acre mansion in Long Island taken over by the Russian delegation.

Gromyko likes to read Mark Twain and also has become something of an American movie fan. His favorite film:

"Gone With The Wind."

DAMASCUS

Merry Mixers club members entertained at a Mother-Daughter banquet Wednesday at Mile Branch grange with grange members serving the dinner at noon. Appointments were pink and white with snapdragons forming the center

The program, in charge of Mrs. Lorin Cameron and Mrs. Crawford Brantingham, consisted of group singing; scripture by Mrs. Clarence Elyson; origin of Mother's Day, Mrs. B. E. Cameron; reading, Mrs. Lucille Heyn of Cuyahoga Falls; poems, Mrs. Myron West.

A talk on India was given by Mrs. Charles Dailey of Damascus, guest speaker.

Gifts and corsages were presented

each guest. Mrs. William Griffith of Beloit received a gift for the oldest mother; Mrs. Gale Stewart, youngest mother, and Mrs. Emil Stanley for the youngest grandmother.

Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Leslie Hoopes were the flower committee.

The next meeting is June 9 with Mrs. Bret Griffith, hostess.

Garfield Juveniles Entertain Mothers

A Mother's day program was given by members of the Garfield Juvenile grange Wednesday evening, during the Subordinate grange lecture hour.

Gifts were presented all mothers and Mrs. Charles Pyle for the oldest mother and Mrs. Gale Stewart, youngest mother.

Mrs. Robert Greenawalt and son of Beloit, former matron of the Juvenile grange, were guests. The Juveniles will begin to make puppets under the leadership of the matron, Mrs. Ellis Steer, at the meeting May 26.

The program included: "Welcome to Mothers," Jackie Mather; songs by the group, "Our Mothers' Day," and "Here's to the White Carnation"; "Origin of Mother's Day," Loisann Griffith; recitations, Lee Steer and Lee Morrow; two num-

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W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.
PHONE 4180

THREE BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOWS

Brand New 6-Room Modern with 2 Baths, Pleasant Dining Room, 3 bed rooms, very modern kitchen, nice size living room and a grand basement. FHA approved and nicely located among all new homes. Immediate possession. Will pass G. I. loan. Best buy in Salem. \$10,500
Lovely 6-Room-Modern, 1-Floor Bungalow with 3 Bed Rooms. Hard wood floors and finish. Wonderful 30x46 basement with stationary tubs and separately walled fruit cellar. Pre-war built and a location second to none. Will soon have a new owner at this price. \$12,000
Snug Little Pre-War Built 5-Room Strictly Modern Bungalow which has beauty, class and individuality. Beautifully landscaped and the price asked would not even build the house. Seeing is believing.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 South Lincoln Dial 3227

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE . . .

To Move That Family of Yours Into a Country Home! We are offering this 23-acre tractor farm located southwest of Salem on a good hard road. Children are transported to and from school. There is a good-sized barn with six stanchions, brooder house, garage, small orchard.

A modern, nicely arranged ten-room house with plenty of closet space. Gas, electricity, water system, hot air heat. Cemented basement with fruit and storage cellars.

This small farm is reasonably priced. Shown by appointment only.

C. E. KRIDLER, Realtor
Phone 4115 267 East State Street



Hal Boyle

The Trustee and Clerks association of Mahoning county were served a dinner by members of the Methodist Friendship circle Sunday evening. Ted

school class Wednesday evening. Ted

Bookmobile Dates

The Bookmobile was at Stanleys

store at 3 p. m. and a Garfield at

2:15 p. m. Friday. The next date

will be June 4, then June 25 and

after that every two weeks the same

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Bookmobile Dates

The Bookmobile was at Stanleys

store at 3 p. m. and a Garfield at

2:15 p. m. Friday. The next date

will be June 4, then June 25 and

after that every two weeks the same

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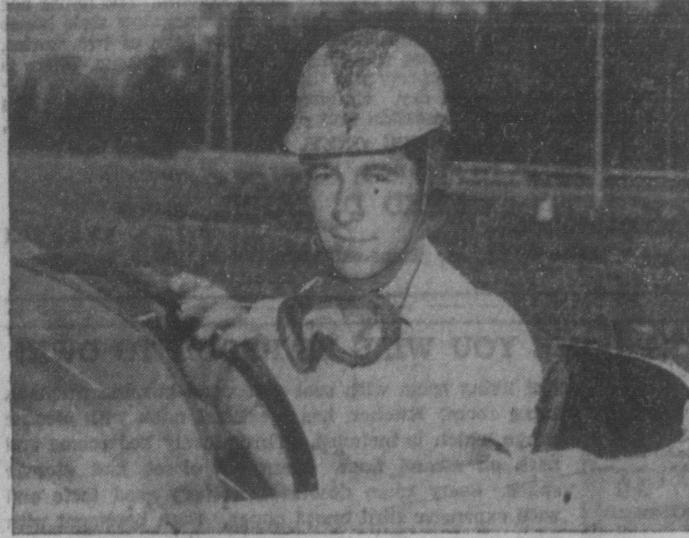
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Second Guessing

By DON E. BEATTIE
News Sports Editor

DEPT. OF INFORMATION

Apparently Salem has a lot of auto-racing fans. So, at least, the officials over at the Canfield track inform us. Right in that line, Salem apparently has developed an unsung hero in the person of Mike Lesick. Mike, whose brother Steve is also in the racing game, is currently



rated second in the nation among the stock-car drivers. He holds the world's half-mile stock car record, established in 1947, and is driving about twice a week on the leading tracks in Ohio under auspices of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Lesick, pictured here in his Ford V-8 car of 1946 vintage, has been at the racing business for a number of years. His brother, Steve, still does some driving although he is principally interested now in his job as chairman of the technical committee of the Ohio Speedway association.

The stock car races differ from midges and the large auto groups in that all the automobiles used are of the common "stock" variety. Drivers operate the vehicles which contain motors from regular automobiles. Body styles, of course, are cut down and altered to suit the racing needs. The motors, in all cases, are considerably "sooped up," however.

The races in which Lesick regularly appears are run on half-mile, or larger tracks, located in Ohio at Berea, and Norwalk. Lesick is scheduled to appear at Dover May 23 and at Berea on May 30.

ODDS AND ENDS

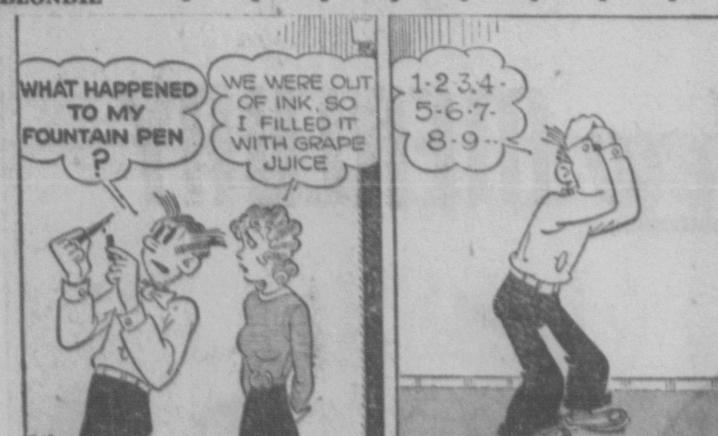
With track season all over but the shouting, Faculty Manager Fred E. Cope at the High school will now turn his talents to completing the 1948-49 basketball schedule... Cope has had some troubles in lining up opponents, but hopes to finish the slate soon...

Graduation this June won't hit Coach Ben Barrett's football squad too severely, although the replacing job on the line will again be some-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



THE GUMPS



Boston Braves Are Solidest Club In National

YOUNGSTER STIRS BASEBALL SCOUTS TO JUNE ACTION

Georgia Hurler Certain To Get Diploma, Contract All At Once In June

BY CHARLES BARNETT

THOMASTON, Ga., May 18—This small mid-Georgia town claims baseball's kid sensation of 1948—a high school pitcher who strikes out so many men his fielders pinch themselves to stay awake.

The youngster is Hugh Frank Radcliffe, who recently set a world record by fanning 28 batters in a single nine-inning game. To date Radcliffe has whiffed 140 batters in 54 2/3 innings this year—about 2.5 strikeouts per inning.

He has pitched two no-hitters and two one-hitters in six games. His earned run average is something less than \$22 per innning.

Baseball scouts are pouring into Thomaston. Talent hunters from at least a dozen major league clubs, and many more from the minors, have watched the 19-year-old operate.

Not since the early days of Bob Feller and Schoolboy Rowe, fans here say, has a kid stirred such a furor. The scouts agree that Radcliffe undoubtedly will get his High school diploma in one hand this June and a fat contract until he all will be hard to replace...

The softball scene is growing more interesting daily. The upset of the Diner so early in the year proves that a lot of the new outfits are going to be big question marks on the picture...

Howdy Kerr, the "sluggiest" guy in the National loop two years ago, pounded out a terrific homer the other night... Kerr hits one of the hardest balls in the league...

what of a task... Among the most notable veterans leaving are Half-back Lee Ward and a flock of top-notch linemen... Bob Miller's basketball varsity, of course, loses Bob Pager, Carl Ciccozzi, Virgil Kelly, Pete Cain... a telling blow...

They are forbidden, though, from bidding for his services until he graduates.

Around Thomaston, the big event in Radcliffe's record was those 28 strikeouts in nine innings. The opposition was big Lanier High in Macon. Twenty-eight strikeouts, of course, is one more than needed to retire all the batters singlehandedly from the mound. Radcliffe's catcher couldn't handle one of his fast drops and the runner beat it out to first on a third strike.

Only 10 batters touched the ball, and seven of the knocks were foul. That left only three balls tapped within the playing field by Lamer all afternoon. One of these was scored a hit.

The other two men reached first on errors, but nobody blamed the fielders. They had watched Radcliffe pitch for seven innings without handing a ball.

Radcliffe is six-feet, one-and-a-half inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. His coach, J. E. Richards, says the young pitcher is amazingly unimpressed by the praise heaped upon him. Radcliffe remains in per-

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	12	7	.650	
New York	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Boston	13	6	.545	2
Philadelphia	13	11	.542	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522	3 1/2
Brooklyn	11	12	.478	3 1/2
Chicago	8	13	.381	5
Cincinnati	9	17	.346	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	16	6	.727	
Cleveland	13	6	.684	1 1/2
New York	13	8	.619	2 1/2
Boston	11	11	.500	5
Detroit	11	14	.440	6 1/2
St. Louis	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Washington	9	13	.409	7
Chicago	4	16	.200	11

MONDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Boston 12 Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia 7 New York 1
Only games

American League

No games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

National league—Pittsburgh

Boston (night); St. Louis at Brooklyn (night); Chicago at Philadelphia (night); Cincinnati at New

York (night).

American league—Philadelphia at Cleveland (night); New York at St. Louis; Washington at Chicago; Boston at Detroit.

QUINN SAYS CARDS ARE TEAM TO BEAT

BOSTON, May 18—Frankly referring to his own club as "pennant contenders," Boston Braves General Manager John Quinn today selected the St. Louis Cardinals as the team to beat but emphasized "there isn't a real soft touch in the league."

Back from an unsuccessful trip during which he sought trades with the seven other National league clubs, Quinn said of the Redbirds, currently leading the circuit:

"They have the pitching in addition to top players at other positions. They started off well and they're rough. That Nippy Jones (St. Louis first baseman) is proving to be a good ball player."

Radcliffe is six-feet, one-and-a-half inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. His coach, J. E. Richards, says the young pitcher is amazingly unimpressed by the praise heaped upon him. Radcliffe remains in per-

fect trim, the coach says—he doesn't drink, smoke, or even indulge in ice cream sodas.

BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY CHIC YOUNG



BY LESLIE TURNER



BY GUS EDSON



Have Really Hit Stride Since Bad Streak Early In Season; Crush Bums

BY JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

They may rave about the wonderful St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff. They may gape in awe at the New York Giants' devastating power.

They may admire and envy Brooklyn's depth with its youth and speed. The solid team in the National league, however, is the Boston Braves.

Boston is not in first place. The Braves are third, but only because they got off to a miserable start. They dropped six of their first seven games.

Since then Boston has won 11 and lost four, the best record by far, in the circuit for the period. Billy Southworth's men haven't lost since May 9.

They open a 14-game home stand tonight, boasting the league's No. 1 pitcher in Bill Voiselle, No. 2 batter in Tommy Holmes, the best fielding percentage of any club in the circuit and a four-game winning streak.

The Braves ended a successful road trip last night by crushing the

Dodgers in Brooklyn, 12-3. It marked their fourth straight win over Brooklyn without a setback. It also gave them a record of eight victories in 11 road games.

No team in the league—and that includes the Cardinals—boasts three front line hurlers as Boston's Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and Voiselle. This trio has given up only three runs in Boston's last four games.

Another hot club, the Philadelphia Phils, defeated the New York Giants 7-1. The victory moved the Phils up to fourth place, only three percentage points behind the Braves.

Boston is not in first place. The Braves are third, but only because they got off to a miserable start. They dropped six of their first seven games.

They are allowed to run.

Another hot club, the Philadelphia Phils, defeated the New York Giants 7-1. The victory moved the Phils up to fourth place, only three percentage points behind the Braves.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

PLANT OPERATOR

For 2nd or 3rd Shift.

CITIZENS ICE & COAL

Mill Street

WANTED

Beauty Operator

Full or Part Time. Write

Box 318, letter M, Salem, O.

WANTED

Lady dishwasher

Apply to Farmer's Bank.

WAITRESS

WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON

TOWN HALL DINER.

WAITRESS

KITCHEN WOMAN

WANTED

LAPE HOTEL

INSTRUCTION

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES

Easy to learn at home, spare time.

Good pay. Many earn while learning.

No high school required.

Write Wayne School, Practical Nursing, 316, letter N, Salem, O.

LEARN—Carpentry, Masonry in 20 weeks of shop training. Low tuition. Approved for Veterans. Send catalogues. MIDWEST SCHOOL OF BUILDING TRADES, Box 747, Steubenville, O.

SITUATION WANTED

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY

WORK WANTED

DIAL 3346

LUCILLE BAKER.

WANTED

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

TO DO IN MY HOME

DIAL 3955

WANTED—House laundry. Men's shirts a specialty, hand washing on fine pieces. Dial 6123.

WANTED—Housecleaning, wood work, walls, windows, outside clean-up. George Catlin, dial 1994.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

CURTAINS AND MUSLIN SHIRTS

IN MY HOME

DIAL 4187

ROOMS, APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FREE RENT—To married couple to take charge of home and baby

while mother works. Dial 6252

after 4 P. M.

FOR RENT

Two sleeping rooms.

Men only. Inquire 379 Sharp after 5

FOR RENT

Sleeping room.

Gentlemen preferred. Dial 6252 after 4 P. M.

FOR RENT

Sleeping room for gentleman.

Dial 6556

FOR RENT

Sleeping Room

Requisitioned. Inquire 255 N. Broadway

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM, BOARD, CARE

Needed For

SEMI-INVALID LADY

In Quiet Private Home

Excellent Pay

DIAL 6174

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern new 4 room house, fully furnished.

Good location. Must have good references. Immediate possession.

Cannot rent to anyone with children or pets. Rent \$90 per month. Write Box 316, Letter P, Salem, O.

WANTED TO RENT

— Six room house in neighborhood will build small farm \$500 down and \$50 monthly payments. Best of references. Dial 3766.

URGENTLY NEEDED—4 or 5 room unfinshed house or apartment.

2 adults and 2 children. Penco and Vic. Dial 7755.

WANTED—SUBURBAN HOME

FOR SALE—Suburban

APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR

UNFURNISHED, SUITABLE FOR

FACTORY AND OFFICE

EMPLOYEES

IN LOWER INCOME GROUP.

REFERENCE REQUIRED. CALL

E. W. BLISS CO.

SALEM 3445.

FOUR OR MORE ROOM

house urgently needed

by June 15th. Please call David Burns - 4197.

WANTED TO RENT

5 or 6 room house.

3 adults. References. Dial 5861.

WANTED TO RENT — Six room house in neighborhood will build small farm \$500 down and \$50 monthly payments. Best of references. Dial 4273.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING STATE AND

WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE

SESSIONS OF THIS MODERN

EAST 9TH STREET HOME, COM-

PLETELY FURNISHED. Large

living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining space, 3 bed rooms with large bath, bathroom, central storage closet, tile baths, storm basement, automatic heater, storm windows and screens, integral garage and nice fenced in lot.

J. V. Fisher Agency, Realtor.

BEAUTIFUL PRE-WAR BUILT 1-

FLYING STYLISHLY MODERN

HUNGALOW which has all the

distinction. Will soon have a new owner so do not delay. Harry Al-

bright, Realty Specialist.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY + SALE

SPLENDID 6-room modern home in

downtown. Modern kitchen, beau-

iful and new location off the

main highway. Immediate posse-

sition. Harry Albright, Agent 2227.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

FOR SALE — Below, 6 room house

with bath, new garage and poul-

try house. Lot 20x341 ft.

Phone Schenck 8-2114 after 4

P. M.

FOR SALE — 5 room house. Big

double garage. In good repair.

located on Rt. 29 in Kensington.

First house north of Sibley

Service Station. Possession within

60 days. Dial 3248. Ralph Gurney.

LOVELY 3-BR ROOM modern home

with small back porch, deck, and

chicken house and double gar-

age. Over 5 acres on U. S. 302

in frontage. Lots of wild and

shrubbery, nice grove

of trees same size as frontage.

A small lake on property

— to be appreciated. Will sell

as is or unfurnished. Only

\$1,000 down. Cost of fixtures

will be added to price if sold.

Owner is a service station.

U. S. 302 and 117.

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Constitutionality Test Due On Taft Labor Law, CIO Says

BOSTON, May 18—A test of the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley act's non-Communist pledge requirement appeared headed for the courts today.

The CIO's biggest union—the Steelworkers—continued their 10 months holdout against the requirement in the face of a deadline set for its officers to file the affidavits in a major case.

The Steelworkers 41-man executive board by-passed the question in a closed meeting yesterday after President Philip Murray announced his union was "proceeding with the trial of the Inland steel case."

Order Negotiations

Inland steel has been ordered by the National Labor Relations board to bargain with the Steelworkers on pensions if the union's officers complied with the Taft-Hartley act's requirement and filed non-Communist affidavits by today.

The union's executive board was handed the question by nearly 3,200 convention delegates last week after Murray urged a court test of the constitutionality of the law. The board is not scheduled to meet again until next month.

Union Counsel Arthur Goldberg said that the Inland case could not be used as a test if the union complied with the law.

Murray, who also heads the national CIO, has called his refusal to sign an affidavit "a matter of principle."

The union's stand directly involves the pay envelopes of \$28,000 Steelworker members.

Murray told the convention that the nation's major basic steel companies have notified him that they do not intend to negotiate new wage agreements when present contracts expire unless non-Communist affidavits are signed.

Most of the Union's 1,583 contracts are two-year agreements with no-strike clauses which run until April 30, 1949.

Dr. Chaim Weizman Heads Jewish State

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 17—Zion's senior statesman, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 73, became provisional president of the new state of Israel today.

He was elected president of the 37-member council of government last night, which makes him, in effect, Israel's chief executive. David Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime minister, supported Dr. Weizmann.

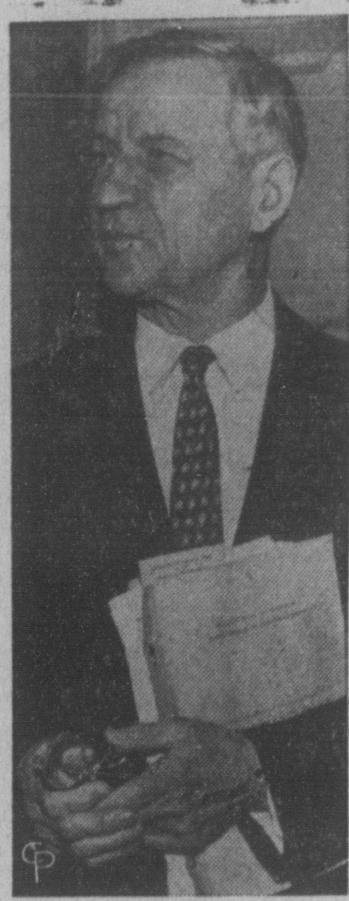
All members of the new government except one are Palestinians, who automatically became citizens of Israel upon formation of the new state. The exception is Dr. Weizmann, a British subject. It is presumed here he will change his citizenship, if he accepts his new post.

The leader of the world's newest state is now under the care of a physician in New York City. The nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

Dr. Weizmann, one of the outstanding figures in world Jewry, is credited with having played one of the major roles in the establishment of the new Jewish state, having fought nearly all his life for Zion.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Fight Secret Files



Materials and Manpower Woes Hit Auto Industry

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT, May 18—Materials and manpower troubles plagued the car industry this week and again held down vehicle production.

Biggest blow to the industry's effort to get back into high volume output was the CIO United Auto Workers' strike in Chrysler car and truck factories. At the same time materials shortages limited assemblies in other plants throughout the country.

The trade paper automotive news figured this week's output at 51,500 passenger cars and 26,990 trucks. Last week the paper estimated United States production at 51,117 cars and 28,405 trucks. Ward's automotive reports estimated this week's assemblies at 51,630 cars and 26,285 trucks compared with 51,279 cars and 28,506 trucks in the preceding week.

Got One Day In

Chrysler got in a single day's production before its hourly rated workers left their jobs on Wednesday. Its Plymouth division, closed for more than a week because of materials troubles, reopened on Tuesday. Similarly, Chrysler's Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler divisions, down on Monday while stockpiles were being rebuilt, got some production Tuesday before its workers walked out.

Meanwhile Ford managed to step up its new model output and General Motors with Chevrolet back after a week's shutdown, contributed substantially to the week's assemblies. General Motors' Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac branches outside of Michigan were closed this week, but are scheduled to reopen next Monday.

With the resumption of these branch plants GM will have all its car and truck units back in operation. The series of one-week layoffs spread over nearly a month are estimated to have cost some 200,000 workers more than \$12,000,000 in wages. GM probably lost more than 35,000 units of production.

The car makers continue to take a somewhat mixed view of their materials outlook. Some manufacturers look for a sizeable improvement in sheet steel receipts during the latter half of the year. There are just as many, however, who say there is nothing in the sheet steel prospect right now to justify any expectation of a record-breaking passenger car output from July to December.

Ford with production down for more than a month during the model change-over, has been able to build

up a substantial sheet steel stockpile. If enough steel becomes available it can greatly increase production between now and the year end.

Stops Supply Houses

The strike forced Chrysler to issue stop orders on deliveries by its vendors. However, it took steps to see that it lost none of the materials thus held up.

A lot of steel and other materials poured into the various General Motors foundries and body-making plants during their one-week shutdowns. How heavy these receipts will be disclosed when the production of cars and trucks in the various GM factories is totalled up for next week.

With the possible exception of one or two smaller-volume producers the entire car industry is operating at considerably below capacity. This goes for both Ford and GM and also for the volume Chrysler reached before the strike.

With adequate supplies of sheet steel the car factories could yet step up production to the level needed to bring the year's total above the 4,800,000 unit output of 1947. Those industry executives who still cling to this hope say several steel using industries are beginning to catch up with their unfilled orders.

It may develop also that European relief will not take nearly as much sheet steel as has been indicated.

WASHINGTONVILLE

Mrs. Donald West was hostess to the Chic-A-Chu club at her home Friday evening with 17 members present. During the business meeting it was decided to hold a white elephant sale Friday, May 21, at Weikart's grocery. Contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Bert Shaffer, Mrs. Harry Weikart, Miss Eleanor Davis and Mrs. Lester Spear being the winners. The club will meet again in four weeks.

George Lee Morrow is spending

OPEN JUNE 12TH THRU LABOR DAY

THE PLEASURE'S ALL YOURS...AT

CEDAR POINT

Playground of Great Lakes

1000 ROOMS

HOTEL BREAKERS

FINEST BATHING BEACH IN THE WORLD

DANCING NIGHTLY • ADM. 75¢
AMUSEMENTS • BOATING
FREE PARKING • RESTAURANTS

OHIO 2 (U. S. 6) Sandusky, Ohio

Questions, Answers

Q—Who invented the sewing machine?

A—No one man invented the sewing machine. The first really successful machine was the invention of an American, Elias Howe. He patented it in 1846.

Q—What are the three highest awards given to men in the armed services?

A—Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal.

Q—Why has the Venus de Milo no arms?

A—It is generally believed by art authorities that the famous statue had arms, but they were broken off before it was discovered. The position of the arms has been the subject of endless discussion.

Q—Is Mexico included in Central America?

A—No, geographically it is part of North America.

FOR THE BEST

— in —

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SHOP AT

DUBBS

MARKET

SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE

ATTRACTIVELY RE-DECORATED

Courses:-

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Summer School
Hours and Rates
June 7 to Aug. 14
INFORMATION

OHIO 2 (U. S. 6) Sandusky, Ohio

Studebaker sets the pace!



**First in style... first in vision...
first by far with a postwar car!**

THEY'RE glamor cars that everyone admires, these low-swung new Studebaker pace-setters! All eyes are on them everywhere they go.

They've introduced America's best known new look in cars. And they're just as far-advanced in riding comfort,

handling ease and wide-range vision as they are in smart design.

Come in and take a close-up look at these fabulously fine new Studebaker dream cars. See for yourself how far ahead they are—in quality and value as well as in distinctive style!

a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow. George Lee is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. Helen B. Weikart attended the Cleveland opera recently.

Ted Davis visited with his cousin, Mame Davis at her home in Salem.

Mrs. Janet Sneddon and Mrs. Celestine Frankford are enjoying a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held in the Methodist church parlor, sponsored by the Busy Bee society with an attendance of 128.

The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and pastel colors. Gifts were awarded.

Mrs. Mary Getz of Salem was the oldest mother present. Mrs. John Davis was the youngest mother, and Jane Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Smith was the youngest daughter present.

Mrs. Martha Richards offered the toast to the daughters. Miss Carol Grindie gave the response to the mothers. Mrs. W. P. Hanks was the speaker. A motion picture, "Daughter of Africa," also was enjoyed. They were also favored with several numbers by the quartet from Leetonia, Bill Jackson, Jim Cutchall, Ed Exten, and James Carter. The 4-H Girls favored with several selections.

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With the possible exception of one or two smaller-volume producers the entire car industry is operating at considerably below capacity. This goes for both Ford and GM and also for the volume Chrysler reached before the strike.

With adequate supplies of sheet steel the car factories could yet step up production to the level needed to bring the year's total above the 4,800,000 unit output of 1947. Those industry executives who still cling to this hope say several steel using industries are beginning to catch up with their unfilled orders.

It may develop also that European relief will not take nearly as much sheet steel as has been indicated.

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